of twelve months and under. For the first

awards the premiums, he can beat the

ATTENDANCE LAST NIGHT. There was a rush and a jum at the build-

ing last night, as there will continue to be every night during the week. Now that the people know there are but four more days to visit it they will keep the building

crowded. The Exposition opens this morn

NASHVILLE DRIVING PARK.

The Spring Trotting Meeting.

tendance.

Two Fine Races.

all expectation. The ladies' stand was

graced by the presence of a number of la-

foaled in 1867, and owned in Tennessee, February 1, 1871, purse of \$150—\$100 to first, \$30 to second, and \$10 to third, mile

Woodfin's Vins Nelson was the favorite,

First Heat-After several ineffectual at-

Gordon's Doctor, a good second choice, Brook's entry third, and Burlington last

tempts to get off, the contestants came up to the scratch handsomely, with Burlington

on the inside, Brooke second, Vina third

distance the struggle was spirited, but when coming into the home stretch Gordon

took the lead and kept it to the stand,

Brooks' gray making a handsome brush just before reaching the stand, Burlington coming in a bad third, and the favorite

barely saving her distance. Time, 3:02.
Second Heat.—Gordon leads at the start, closely pressed by Brook, gray, Vina a bad third, and Burlington apparently out of the race. In this position the contest-

ants continued for half a mile, when

Brooks advances a little. Nearly at a lock they continue until reaching the

the gray advances to the front. Then

Gordon passes again and breaks, when the

gray took the lead and came home winner of the heat, Burlington distanced. Time

turn, broke badly, and the Doctor taking

advantage of circumstances, shot ahead,

and getting five or six lengths the advan-

tage kept it throughout, running the heat

the lead at the start, and won the heat with apparent ease. Time 2.581.

Fourth Heat.-Gordon's Doctor took

The second race was for a purse of \$350,

free for all racers, go as you please. Out

of the four entries only two came to the scratch, to-wit: Shadburn's Dan Vor-hies and Wilson's Hoosier Tom, the for-

mer to harness and the latter under sad

they come with the swiftness of the wind,

ed Hoosier Tom is again in the lead,

our Cumberland, which rolls majestically

beyond. Down the home stretch the fleet

anything that bears the name of pacer,

The bay has still the advantage, and the

rider continues steady in his position in

the saddle, afraid to turn his eye to the

right or the left, for fear that his antago-

nist might recover the two or three inches

feet of the string, when Dan Suddenly

made a fearful jump and planted his nose

in front, passing under the string with

only that much advantage of his competi-

the judges, who were watching the points

closely, awarded it to Dan Voorhies.

Everybody expected fast time, but nobody

seemed prepared for the figures on the

Many supposed it a dead heat, but

rdly a nose to spare. The con-

and before the three-quarter post is reach-

style, but before getting out of the first 11396 03 E

heats, best three in five, in harness.

dies, who took a lively interest in the

ing at 10 o'clock.

York yesterday at 711 for both the old and Corron opened in New York yester-

day at 16c for middling, and closed at 161 with a fair demand. Money is easy in New York at 3@

4 per cent, on call. The report that Dexter would trot against the California horse at Chicago, robe, which he drew from his own shouldfor \$50,000, is pronounced a sheer fabri- ers and threw around the Commissioner. cation by Mr. Bonner,

THE latest story about Erie is that both | painted. Indian ctiquette required it, as the New York Central and the Pennsyl-Mr. Fisk is manipulating both for the strolled through the Treasury. The Pres-

Dogs entered the sheep fold of Henry | pahoes, for the purpose of bringing them Converse, living near Springfield, Ills., on Saturday, and killed about half his flock, people. He will ask Congress to define on the treaty of Washington, nearly all valued at about \$4,000. His stock was the boundaries of their reservation. imported and valuable.

NOTWITHSTANBING that London is the that a member of the Board of Indian financial center of the world, the exthe purpose of investigating the difficulchanges for the past four years aggregate ties constantly reported from that region, only \$86,000,000, while those of New | and endeavor to make peace. York, which represents only a popula- Supervisor General of Steamboats; tion of 40,000,000, amount to \$123,000,- The Senate confirmed Joseph Belknap

Mr. Schenck has stated that he will not take a house in England, and does vy met at the War Department Saturday, not expect to stay there over six months. and agreed on a plan prepared by the su-He will travel in Switzerland. On his pervising architect for new State Dereturn to the United States he will probably run against John Sherman for the United States Senate, if the Radicals and the authorities in Cuba are assuming carry the Ohio Legislature.

is extremely favorable. From 300,000 to repeatedly ignored or refused unless cerson, and the crop from the old trees in taken by our Government arose in an at-Delaware and Maryland is expected to Delaware and Maryland is expected to plantations owned by American citizens, reach 3,500,000 baskets, or about half a residents of New York, that had been million more than were gathered in that seized by the Captain General, really ut the dictation of volunteers, and sold or champion year of peach-growers, 1860.

A RILL has been passed by one branch of the Massachusetts Legislature provid- and various other military expenses, and ing that no railroad company, whose it has advanced nearly fifty millions in dividends for three years have aver- this way. To secure the bank the plantaaged eight per cent., shall charge passengers more than two cents per mile, Secretary Fish, made known to the auwith a proviso that no fare shall be less | thorities in Madrid by Sickles, who acted

matter, and soon obtained orders for the THE anti-Grant wing of the Radical instant release of the property of Ameri-Party in Ohio have selected Hon. Samuel Spanish Minister here, who communi-Galloway as their candidate for Governor cated with our State Department and in opposition to ex-Senator Wade. He then forwarded them to the Captain Genis opposed to the San Domingo scheme eral of Cuba. No attention was given and the renomination of General Grant. them. Other similar orders have been Second Day of Lexington Races returned with the information that the

WHEN Prince Bismarck announced to the payment of certain heavy sums the Commune a few weeks ago that any named. There were grave diplomatic outrage upon Archbishop Darboy would orders were given, between the two coun- A Three-Year-Old Makes 1;43. be the signal for Prussian interference, tries, which should have led to prompt the purpose of the German Premier was compliance with them. Repeated requite intelligible, for the new Empire embraces among its subjects some thirteen millions of Cathelies. But when Captain General's position here is that he the telegraph says that Bismarck threat. is wholly under the control of the volunened to bembard Paris if the residence of | teers. Minister Washburne should be sacked, we must confess we are puzzled. Is not this universal Yankee nation amply able to protect its own? Why is the American legation thus particularized for Prussian protection? Can it be that Generalissimo Grant and the Emperor Wilhelm have gone into a little private partnership !

In Scotland and Ireland, those unfortunates who lose their reason are regarded by the common people with a supersti- Pierrepont, Henry G. Stibbins, George tions reverence, and any sane sayings that | W. Cass, M. F. Walters, Heury D. New-ed a strange, rambling letter from the W. Quintard, and J. W. Throckmorton. crazy Carlotta, addressed to Maria At a meeting of the Directors subse-Victoria, the young Queen of Spain. sequently held, the following officers were The telegraph this morning gives Vice-President, Henry G. Stebbins: Treasindications that the Spanish succession urer, Edward Pierrepout; Secretary, E. which precipitated the Franco-Prussian B. Hart; Executive Committee, Thomas war, is not altogether settled. The malcon- A. Scott, Edward Pirreport, Henry . tents are so bold as to introduce resolu- W. J. Walters and Maj. Gen. Baldy tions in the Cartes declaring Don Carlos Smith. the rightful King, and these resolutions are actually entertained and discussed. The throne of Amadeus must be a shaky concern. Prim has fallen, and his successor has not yet appeared upon the

TENNESSEE NEWS.

The Trenton Genette of May 20 says: "We hear a good deal of complaint from the farmers of Gibson county of rust in wheat. Some farmers have turned their stock upon their wheat fields, regarding them as rained by the rust. But few however have done this. Many say they last evening. Lord De Grey at once had cannot yet tell to what extent the wheat | an interview with General Schenck, and is injured, but we have seen none count-The wheat crap will prove a partial failure in Obion county.

Not less than twenty negroes, of both sexes, were haptized in the Mississippi, the fishery question delay the vote, so at Memphis, Sunday evening. The pastor of the Providence (colored) Methodist Church officiated. The Memphis Appeal has been shown by Mr. James H. Williamson, of New Albany, Miss., a terrapin, of the dry land species, which was captured a few days ago near Sanisbury, Tenn. It bears engraved upon its shell the following:

"Co. G, 4th Io. Cav., 1863, T. A."
Where it has wandered slace, no one THE NORTHERN BAPTISTS knoweth. Its age is past our power to divine, and that it has outlived its first chapter is very probable. DR. ELLIOTT AT TUPELO.

We clip the following relative to our afternoon its resolution about schools in fellow citizen Rev. Dr. Elhot from the the South passed in the merning, in de-Lee County Journal published at Tupelo ference to the strongly expressed opposi-

The entertal ment isst Saturday night, sine die. May 16, by Dr. C. D. Elliot, for the the "eff: office" Soldiers Cemeetry," though he has given two previous entertainments, was a decisied success. We have not yet learned the full amount of the proceeds ing the night a number of mischievous of the entertainment but suppose they students took every garment they had laid will be at least great enough to bay a saide and decorated the lower chapel with small piece of ground for a barial place, them. The reverends this morning, with somewhere culside the corporate limits many bushes and vain efforts to conceal of our village. Pr. Elliot deserves much extremities, stole down stairs, selected credit, for this disinterested kindness to their garments, and assumed an exterior the people of Tupelo, as well as his which fitted them for appearance in pubardent zeal in the cause of our Confeder- | lie. ate Desd. To the people of Tennessee, where he informed as he intended going, we would warmly command Dr. Elliot, It a true type of Southern Philanthropist,

and Christian Gentleman. THE COUNTY OF BELL. the existence of the new county of Bell, at the solicitations of citizens of Fayette, on the ground that the new county had not received the proper majority of votes in the constituent fraction of Fayette. The constitution declares "that no part of a county shall be taken off to form a new county, or a part thereof, without the consent of two thirds of the qualified spiters in such part taken off!" In the ent Order of Good Templars of North secretion for a new county in the fraction | America held their annual session this of Fayette, there were 746 votes cast, 623 of which were for the new county. In the fraction of Payette alluded to, tives and visitors from different States there are 1226 qualified voters. Thus, and Territories of the United States as though 623 is more than two-thirds, of the vote policit, yet it is not more than president. Reports were read showing two-thirds of 1226 the entire number of voters in said fraction. The chancellor Total number of lodges 650; memberconstrues the constitution to require at ship about 400,000. The state of their least two-thirds of the "qualified voters" of any fraction of a county to vote for a new county to make the majority large

enough, and that merely two-thirds of the votes cast will not satisfy the demand of the fundamental law. The chancellor is doubtless correct in his opinion. The yet living, though very low. He sits in Madrid, May 23. - To day's session of question will be taken up and submitted his chair, but is unconscious. Bishop the Spanish Cortes was exceedingly to the Supreme Court, for final decision, during the present siting at Jackson.— The Missionary Society, reached lution for the establishment of a Repub-Trenton Vasette, May 20.

John Renekin of Randolph county, them. Illinois, what his wife last Saturday, in Later-Bishop Dawes W. Clark, of the King. The discussion was long and exstantly killing her, and then blew his own Methodist Episcopal Church, died peace- cited. They finally adjourned without a

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WASHINGTON.

Indian Pranks.

Arizona,

The President expressed the opin

United States and Cuba

circumstances were, at the instance of

with promptness and efficiency in the

Madrid have added to the grave difficul-

NEW YORK.

The Texas Pacific Railroad.

Our Ohio Princess.

Commission.

last night in honor of the Misses Schenck,

who leave on Wednesday for England

Earl De Grey, Sir Stafford Northcote

and suite arrived at the Breyoort House

stated that before leaving Washington

ern Pacific Railroad Company.

be delayed beyond that day.

their Views of Mixed

Schools.

A Chicago Joke.

THE DISCIPLES.

Twentieth Annual Convention.

Missionary Disciples Church met this

THE GOOD TEMPLARS.

Right Worthy Grand Ledge,

BALTIMORE, May 23 -The Right

Wortby Grand Lodge of the Independ-

morning, J. W. Orner, G. W. C. Temp-

lar, presiding. About 200 representa-

well as from England and Canada were

the order to be in a flourishing condition.

CINCINNATI.

Death of Bishop D. W. Clark.

finances was very satisfactory

fully at 9:20 to-night.

Mrs. Haight gave a grand reception

Europe to-morrow.

Coltax Unable to Preside. Washington, May 23.—The Indians were again at the Interior Department

SENATE.

Casserley Reviews the Treaty. this morning. The chiefs related substantially the same stories told yesterday. The New York Tribune Inves-Little Raven presented the Commissioner tigation. with a pipe and a finely worked Buffalo Whitelaw Reid Summoned to Washington. Several Indians were to-day dressed in

their sayage costumes, and had their faces Washington, May 23.—The Senate met at half past two o'clock. A letter they proposed visiting the President. After vania are competing for its control, while Executive mansion, and subsequently expect to preside over the Senate during the remainder of the session. Anthony ident has given permission to Little Raven was elected President pro tem. of the to visit the Northern Cheyennes and Ara- Senate, which went into executive session south, and will also allow limited quanti-In Executive Session. ties of ammunition to be supplied to their The Senate occupied five or six hours

which was occupied by Casserty, who examined the treaty in all its aspects and particularly in relation to international law, making elaborate quotations from Commissioners should visit Arizona for Vattel, Grotius and other authorities. He said he would reserve his judgment until the question of ratification should require him to express it by a vote. It was the intention of several Senators vesterday to ask for final action on the Treaty to day, even if it required a night Supervising Inspector General of steamsession, but after sitting until nearly five o'clock, and seeing no probability of concluding the subject, an adjournment until The Secretaries of War, State and Na-

to-morrow took place, and it is now un-

certain whether a vote will be reached

before Thursday. Corbett, of Oregon, will address the Senate to-morrow. Trying to Pump a Telegraph Ope-The relations between our Government Washington, May 23 .- The Senate select committee on privileges, except Sena position of peculiar delicacy. It seems that positive orders from Spain, issued at ator Sumner, held an adjourned meeting to night, and examined the Assistant Secthe instance of Sickles and sent through THE prospect for a plentiful peach crop by the Spanish Ministers here, have been retary of State, Davis. In the progress of the matter concerning the publication 400,000 new trees were planted this sea- tain conditions were agreed to. Action of the treaty of Washington, A. J. Kirby, telegraph operator in the Western Union Telegraph office, who superintentempt to secure the release of certain ded its transmission, was also examined as to who filed the copy, in whose hand the writing was, etc., all of which questions he respectfully declined to answer, because it would be contrary to the rules held for the benefit of the Bank of Haof the office and his professional obligavana, which had advanced large sums of tions. He was referred to the law, which money for the gunboats, pay of troops, requires witnesses to answer, and which prescribes fines and imprisonment for refusal, but this did not elicit replies to tions in question are held. These

the specified interrogatories. NEW YORK, May 28 .- Whitelaw Reid, managing editor of the Tribune, left for Washington this evening in answer to a summons to appear before the Senate Investigating Committee to give information in regard to their publication of the

THE TURF.

property in question will be released upon | The Best Meeting Ever Held in America.

day's races came off to day, and it is given up by experienced turfmen that fusals to recognize the authorities at this meeting is the best ever held in this country. Yesterday 'Cadwallader's Fad-ladeen, four years old, by War Dance, out of Nors, made 1:43. To-day a three year old made the same time, which is the best time ever made over any track in America. The weather is very pleasant, and track in fine condition. The attendance was very large to-day, a great many ladies being present. The hotels are still filling up with new comers from Election of Directors and Officers. New York, May 23 .- The stockholda [distance, to witness the fine racing ers of the Texas Pacific Railroad Comwhich is being made here. The first race to day was for the Viley pany met to-day, at the office of Marshall stake, \$50 entrance, p. p, mile-heats for three-year olds, J. R. Viley adding \$250. O. Roberts, and had an election for directors, with the following result. Moses Taylor, Marshall O. Roberts, Thomas There were fourteen entries, seven of

A. Scott, Samuel J. Tilden, Edward which started, and resulted as follows: John Harper's c. h. Express, by Endorser, dam Nantura, by imp. Glencoe .. Hunt Reynolds b. c. Humphrey by Asteroid; dam

Anna Hanly .. elected: President, Marshall O. Roberts: . M. Clay's ch. c. Ginger, by War Dance, dam Georgie Wood, by imp. Kvight of St. James Shy's ch. c. Bigaroon, Stebbins, W. B. Grovers, G. W. Cass, by Bonnie Scotland, dam sura Brune, by Star

Geo. Cadwallader and Allen's Prince and Princess De Synar sail for ch. f. Mollie Cad, by Lexington, dam Weatherwitch 3 Minister Schenck and the English John R. Viley's ch. f. by imp. Knight of St. George, dam Evergreen, by imp. Glencos.5 Time-1:45, 1:434, 1:464, 1:47. Second race, two mile dash, for a club

purse of \$250, there were two entries with their father. The general was quite with the following result: busy yesterday preparing for his depart-John Harper's h. Lyttleton, 4 years old ure and procuring his Court dress. He by Lexington, dam Fanny Holton, by declines all public demonstration. He Lexington . will remain abroad a year, when he will Keene Richard's Allie Hunt; 5 years old. return and act as law officer of the Northby Vandal, dam by Mahomet

The Great English Races

The Oaks and the Derby

Senator Semner assured bim that he would give the treaty his support and LONDON, May 23 .- The great events of vote. Should the demonstration now the week are the Derby and the Oaks. making against the treaty by Butler on The former comes off to morrow. The stariers for the race will probably number that an indorsed and certified copy can fifteen. The betting has been immense. not reach Minister Schenck here in sea-The race for the wood colt stakes, for two son for his departure on the Cuba on year olds, colts and fillies, resulted as fol-Wednesday, it has been ordered at the lows: H. Savelia's b. c, Cremona, by request of Earl Dr Grey, that the Cuba Parmean, out of Regal Boche, 1 be delayed until Thursday, providing Dawson's br. c Landmark, by Cathedra, that it is clear that the Senate will not ont of Miss Agnes, 2. Adien 3. Nine so that the steamer's departure will not

CHICAGO.

Woman's Missionary Society. CHICAGO, May 28. - The annual meeting of the Weman's Missionary Society of CHICAGO, May 20. - The Baptist Home the Reunited Presbyterian Churck, held Mission Society reconsidered yesterday last night. Connected with the missions, are three central organizations, one in New York, one in Philadelphia, and one in Chicago. Philadelphia society had realized \$6,870 85 during the year, had forty tion of Southern members, and adjourned auxiliary societies, twenty-five missionary bands, and thirteen missionaries. Cra-CHICAGO, May 28 .- About fifty Baptist cago society had fifty auxiliary societies, ministers were stowed away last night in and seven missionaries, and realized

ARIZONA.

The Gentle Savages-Continued Depredations-All Business Suspended - Deplorable Condition of Af-

DENVER, May 22. - Gov. Pile, of New Mexico, has just returned from a trip through Southern New Mexico and Arizona. He gives an account of Indian

From 10 o'clock a. M. to 10 o'clock b. M., for all Babies 12 months old and under, ENTRANCE FREE. The Board of Managers offer the folzons. He gives an account of Indian robberies and murders in Grant county, along the eastern line of Arizona, and DAYTON, O., May 23.-The twentieth | says the previous accounts were not exagannual convention of the Ohio Christian gerated. Depredations are of daily occurrence. Citizens cannot go from one Chancellor Fentress interfered with evening with a number of preminent settlement to another without danger of ministers in attendance. Resolutions being shot. Travel and mining operations denominations were unanimously adopted. in a deplorable condition. He says something must be done speedily, or the citizens must abandon the country. He says Finest Pair of Twins, if the proper machinery could be put into operation, the Grant county silver mines

would yield fobulously. MEMPHIS.

McCombs' Railroad War. MEMPHIS, May 28 .- The contest between McCombs and the city looking to the contract of the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad has cooled down into an armistice and the price of stock has declined and is nominal. A union of interests is rumored.

SPAIN.

Exciting Debate in the Cortes CINCINNATI, May 23.—Bishop Clark is The Tumbling Throne of Amadeus. here from New York to-day, but the dy- lic. The Carlists submitted a resolution ing Bishop was too far gone to recognize declaring the election of Amadeus void, and Don Carlos, of Spain, the rightful

vote upon either proposition.

FOREIGN.

Complete Collapse of the Com-Montmartre and Hotel de Ville

The Rebels Shot Down Without Quarter. FRANCE.

Prussians Ordered to Fire on the Flying Communists. Versallles, May 23.—The isolation of Paris by the Prussians is now complete. Dombroski is wounded, and endeavored to make his escape from the Versailles troops, but was prevented by the Prussians. The enthusiasm among the population is immense. Battalions of the insurgents make no attempt to break the Prussian line of encirclement. The Prussian troops are ordered to open fire on the insurgents, if they approach within 400 paces. The Versaillists are occupying place after place in the city to-day.

Do Americans Need Imperial Pro-tection? FRANKFORT, May 28.—Bismarck, Favre, and Ponyer Quertier have returned home. The Fankfort papers contain a statement that Bismarck says the German authorities have notified the Commune that they will bombard Paris n case the residence of Washburne, the American minister should be sacked. The Hill of Montmartre Captured. OUTSIDE OF PARIS, May 28, Noon .-The Versailles flag now floats over Montmartre. The whole city is evidently in the possession of the forces of the As-

The Struggle at the Luxembourg and Tuilleries. LONDON, May 23 .- A dispatch from Versailles Monday evening says the Versailles troo; s occupied the station on the Versailles Railroad on the Boulevard Mont Parnasse within a short distance of the Luxembourg. General Clinchamp turned the insurgent position at the Tuilleries and made

from eight to ten thousand prisoners. The Hotel de Ville Captured. The Versaillists have occupied Place Vendome, the Twilleries and and Hotel de Ville. M. Assy is certainly in custody and it is reported that Felix Pist has also been arrested.

Versalles, May 20.—General Cissey's forces carried the barricades in Chause de Maire in the southern part of the city of Paris. The operations of the Government troops are progressing satisfactorily everywhere, Complete suppressson of the insurrection is expected to day or to The losses of the Versaillists in to-

The Doath Struggles of the Com-

day's fights are small.

London, May 23 .- A special correspondent of the Tribune at Paris, under date of Monday, gives the following account of a portion of the closing scenes of the Communist rebellion: Yesterday afternoon the insurgensts were driven from the Chateau de la Multa. Subsequently they rallied and held the Enciente with considerable tenacity. but were I themselves and the results of their finally driven back with heavy loss by the heavy fire of the Versaillist LEXINGTON, KY., May 25.-The second battery. At 9 o'clock Dombrowsk under cover of a couple of guns charged the Cemetery Des Pannieurs. He was met by a firm and withering fire, and the Insurgents' line became broken and disorganized. However, they attempted to storm the Cemetery by hand-to-hand fighting, but a report that Dombrowski was killed caused the Insurgents to become panic-stricken. A pause of a few hours succeeded, when suddenly the batteries on the hill opened on the Eucientive R. R and showers of shells an ! hail of musketry poured on it. The Insurgents essayed a feeble reply. Sudheavy firing from the north was heard. A mad panic ensued. Arms and packs were thrown away. All bolted, the officers leading. They surged and staggered and blasphemed up the quay in great confusion, shot and shell chasing them. Those in the extremity of the panic blazed away indiscriminately and struck each other with clubbed rifles.

> lieving battalions come up with them imposing fresh panic. The Struggle Over-Fearful Massa ere of the Communists, St. Dennis, May 23, night.—World's Special.—The fighting in Paris has ceased, Marshal McMahon and President Thiers will enter to-morrow. The losses of the Communists were fearful. The troops gave no quarters, and many leaders of the Commune were captured and immediately

TENNESSEEE

Industrial Exposition

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A Revolving Silver Butter Dish, value \$15. I am President, to Nashville to visit the COMPETITION OPEN TO THE WORLD! The Management of the Exposition exclu ed. The following ladies are respectfully nomi-nated to make the awards: Mrs. F. G. Porter, Mrs. J. G. Falghum, Mrs. A. F. Goff, Mrs. Dr. J. Waters, Mrs. H. L. Claiwelcoming response was given, and that they will be here and be entertained

SATURDAY NIGHT

INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION. The Largest and Most Appreci-

NASHVILLE, TENN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1871.

ative Attendance. The Weather Unsurpassed. The Crowd Pleased and De-

The Golden Opportunity. What the Press Says.

Some Things in and Not Left Out

A Grand Gala Day. friends of order are re-organizing. The Schools, Scholars and Precep-

Fourteenth Day.

The murky clouds that obscured the light of day on Monday burst away near midnight, and the rain that had fallen that day misted itself into softness gentle enough for an infant's sprinkle. The morning opened bright as an aureole and clear as a woman's eye. There was not a spot above nor obstruction beneath. Being ad-vised of the fact that this was the last week of the Exposition, and fally aware that the varied attractions would justify the pains, and labor, and expense to it, especially when the latter is so small, the crowd flocked in from all directions. The street cars were filled to excess, omnibuses went lumbering on with their encumbered freight, hacks and carriages were almost overflowingly full, and pedestrians vied with each other in which should, get there first, and lingerers left lazily because they could not stay longer. The gathering was one of the largest yet seen there, and if it were not for the inexorable rule of the managers to close this week, we are sure that it would run successfully a month longer. More than a dozen wished yesterday that he or she were Joshua, that potent prayer might cause the sun not to go down, or when he rose from his crimson couch in the east, cast his beams u on such scenes as these. We venture the assertion, and there is no venture in it, that there never was aggregated so many people on any similar occasion, all of whom were so well

and Doctor on the outside. Burlington and Brooks start off together, but before making the first turn, the former broke up bidly, when the gray took the lead and kept saveral lengths ahead for a half mile, when tordon's Doctor commenced moving up handsomely. At the three-quarter post, Doctor had looked his rival, and for a short distance the struggle was spirited, but NOTHING AHEAD OF IT. Handreds of persons were there who had visited the Expositions in the Northern and Eastern States, and some who had seen those of the old world, and they pronounced this the most complete success, the most surprising exhibit for the time in which its elaboration has been in progress they had ever seen. The Crystal Palace show of New York, the Cincinnati Exposition last fall, although months in maturing and with millions mixed in their develop ment, the results of which were from the combined efforts of men of long experience in such matters, did not surpass this, the first public industrial progeny of our com-parative noviciates. If they have made a bobble at all it has been so unintentional that it lends interest to it. Better Mansgers could not have been selected, and a better management of an affair of the kind could not well have been conceived. We do not wonder at their being surprised at

pleased, or who had such universal cause

foresight and sagscity. SOME THINGS NOT HERETOFORE NOTED. We examined yesterday some French leather paper, offered by W. W. Finn, of the most superb style, finish and design. The Gobelin pattern is fine enough to dec orate the walls of a queen's chamber, and sufficiently delicate for the foot of Cinderilla. So fine and elegant a finish would have fully satisfied the master of Freuch tapestry, Gires Gobelin, of scarlet fame in the reign of Francis the first. These paw. W. Freeman & Co. A number of additions have been made to the fine art de partment, which we will not now enumerate. En passant, we will say, however, that the painting of Cleopatra, by Van Dyke, was painted in 1618, and not two centuries after that date, as the types caused us to say a few mernings since This painting and the one of Lucretia, are from Professor Amende, of Lebanon.

SCHOOL VISITANTS. The building was aglow yesterday morning, at an early hour after its opening, with the laughing, hoyden, rollicking and beaming faces of mischievous, lovely and refined young misses, ladies and girls, and boys and youths from the Cumberland As the tide of fugitives swept along, re-Presbyterian School, and the Union University, at Murfreesboro. How lovely looked these young ladies, surrounded with flowers no purer than themselves, and the works of art the like of which, when we are dead, sre to be made by those whose moulding of mind and training of character are in their own plastic hands. Sweet young girls now, but mothers of the generations yet to be. What sweeping thoughts crowd upon us as we look at them, grouped in their stainless innocence! These are our immortal life-blossoms. No seeds of passion have ever dropped into the sinless caskets of their souls. The boys who were there, well behaved and manly, looked with interest and delight upon all about them. Which of them, when we all are dead, will rear a temple of Industry, build a tomb where we repose, scatter affection's incense with our ashes, or plant a remembering flower for us The future will tell. We are sure that these young folks will vindicate the renown of their State, the honor and good names of their ancestry. The pupils were after their visit to the Expos teasted and entertained at the Maxwell and the Battle House, in the princely style characteristic of the proprietors of those establishments. The band played at the Maxwell while the pupils looked out upon the surrounding with pleased delight. The

knows no contradistinction of sec ions. It

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THE GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY.

ished that now is the accepted time. We

board as it appeared, marked 2 20. Second Heat. Hoosier Tom led from the start, and continued all the way around o the three-quarter post, when Dan commenced pressing, and in making the effort to come up with his competitor, broke up badly. The Hoosier took advantage of this mishap, and planted himself out of reach and came home nearly in a walk and an easy winner. Time 2:345. Third Heat.-Hoosier Tom leads by a half length all the way to the turn, when Dan laps his opponent, and down the stretch it was nip and tuck. When within scene presented as the fountain sparked, and music floated out soft and gladdening, ifty yards of the stand, Dan showed himas the shepherd's songs on Judea's hills, self in front and won the heat by a length. and starry eyes glistened in rapt delight was one inspiring to the highest degree Fourth Heat, -- The gray has a small ad-The involuntary echo of each of us old men was "Or, would I were a boy again. the first quarter the bay passes to the

front. Tom maintains a leading position There have been with us during the last until reaching the home stretch, when two weeks a number of the representatives of the press from various parts of the Uniand closer until he laps and then passes ted States who were so astounded at the his rival, passing under the string by a magnificence and completeness of the enlength ahead. Time 2:765 terprise that they could not have carped and criticised if they would. The com-Below we give a summary of the day's pleteness of the thing was enough for an active sedative to the bellicosity of the most FIRST RACE.-Purse of \$150. For colts envious; and the light afforded sufficiently and fillies foalded in 1867, and owned in luminous to open the eyes of the most con-tracted. Selfishness itself, however sunken, Tennessee Feb. 1, 1871. \$100 to first, \$30 to second, and \$10 to the third. Mile could have but risen to laudation. The members of the press from abroad have S. A. Gordon, Giles county, Tenn., appreciated the merits of the Exposition namess g Doctor. .. its fullest extent. A Representative G. J. Fuller names bg Burlingof a leading Memphis paper said yes-terday that he should impress upon the minds of the fraternity in the Bluff City that this was a STATE Exposition. He

ton, star, snip, right fore foot and both hind feet white. Sired by Brown Dick, dam Milk Maid by Biggart's Rattler...... is right. That is just what it is. It was N. Brooks names g g, no name. 2 1 no more designed for Middle than for West and East Tennessee. In carrying out the V. H. Woodfin names b f Vina Ne'son, star in face, and both enterprise the managers, and those who contribute so manificently to it, knew no hind feet white, by Brown Dick, dam Eliza Jane, by Mes-South, no North, no East to West. It is senger Horse, dam Vermont an industrial table at which there is free Black Hawk ... communion absolute and entire in so Time 3:02, 3:001, 3:021, 2:581. far as State sections are concerned. As to SECOND RACE.—Purse of \$350. Free for rivalries, jealousies, etc., there was not all pacers, go as you please. \$250 to first, \$75 to second and \$25 to third. the shadow for a dream of any such thing. We are glad our Memphis friend takes the 3. C. Shadburn, Louisville, Ky. correct view of it. We should have been names Dan Voorbies glad if West Tennessee had borne the James Wi'son, Rushville, Ind., names palm, or if East Tennessee had or if Midb. g. Hoosier Tom, 10 years old, by die Tennessee had. They are parts all of our glorious State, and the Exposition Tom Hall, dam by Jerry

is a State affair. It is emphatically such. We give as follows the programme for The following letter was received yester-FIRST RACE.-Purse of \$1,000. Free day by Mr. M. Kean, proprietor of the Maxwell House, which shows that one of cond, and \$100 to third. Best three in the best schools in the State is to be with five to harness. G. J. Fuller names b. m. Tennessee. LEBANON, TENNESSEE, May 22, 1871.— formerly Dora Thayer, star, and hind feet
Ma. M. Kean—Dear Sir: I will bring white, by Commodore, dam Dairy Maid, by Vermont Black Hawk. G. C. Shadburn, Louisville, Ky., names Exposition on Friday. There will be from sixty to eighty young ladies and misses and A. Lewis, Buffalo, New York, names b. girls. I wish them to dine at the Maxwell
House. Yours truly.

A. B. Stars.

Purse of \$200. For horses that
To those who know Mr. Kean, and who
never trotted better than three minutes.

Fime 2:20, 2:344, 2:25, 2:264

TO-DAY S RACES.

have enjoyed his elegant and board'ess \$130 to first, \$50 to second, and \$20 to third. Best three in five in harness. John Harding names b. g. Charlie J. S. Briggs names g. g. Tom Milsom, 6 years old, by Dan Rice, dam Gray Eagle. J. Browne names b. m. Josephine, right We are told in Holy Writ of one who put | hind foot white, by Mambrino Pilot, dam off an important consideration to a more convenient season. We are also admonshed that now is the accepted time. We blk. m. Emma Scott, by Birmingham, dam wish to impress our readers with this fact.
Now is the accepted time. No one need flatter himself that the Exposition will conname br. g. Kirby Smith.

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best the premium is a fine silver coffee percolater, for the next best a silver pitcher and goblet. The third premium is for the best pair of twins, and is a silver revolving butter dish. The first two premiums are offered by the Board of Managers. The premium for the pair of twins is offered by George R. Calhoun. They are of solid silver and will bring Tennessee's matrons with their jewels. Parenthetically speaking we have a friend who says that if the performances of babies are to be taken into account by the Committee which awards the premiums, he can beat the NASHVILLE, TENNA

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First Heat—Hoosier Tom got about a length the start, and kept in that position, for the first quarter, when the Louisville Wall Papers and Decorative Paper Hangings

favorite inched up a little, his nosa com-ing upon the flanks of his flying sutago-nist. The half mile post is reached and Vorhies laps his opponent, and in a mo-ment more shows a head in front. On ORNAMENTAL PIER and MANTEL GLASSES, FRAMES, VENITIAN BLINDS. Console Tables. Window Cornice, OVAL AND SQUARE PORTRAIT AND PICTURE FRAMES,

test becomes very exciting, and a shout goes up from the stand, which echoes and re-ethoes along the valley of WINDOW SHADES Gilt, Walnut and Rosewood Moldings, Engravings, Artists' steeds come closer to view, and such trav-Materials, Patent Step-Ladders, Looking Glass Plates, etc. eling was never before seen in this quarter

GENERAL DEPOT FOR French and Belgian Plate and the most Celebrated Brands of AMERICAN WINDOW GLASS. lost. The contestants are now within ten

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bility of these in attendance is the highest A THE CLOSE OF THE TERMESSEE INcompliment which could be paid to the management. We can only conclude with wishes for the highest success of the man-ager, who could, under such adverse circumstances, dere the purses he has offered. Next to the Exposition, it is the bold-est enterprise which has been ventured Fine Pleasure Vehicles. upon South of the Ohio since the war. In now on exhibition at that place, consisting one Shifting Top Buggy, one "Magic Buggy," or light Trotting Wagon, and one Sulkey. leed it is in one sense a part and parcel of the Exposition, and deserves to be liberally

patronized by the citizens of Nashville. CHANCERY COURT DECREE. Case of the State vs. the Edgefield and Kentucky Railroad-Approval of a Decree, the State Agrecing to

gage upon the entire road of the Company,

including the stock, right of way, grading.

bridges, masonry, iron rails, spikes, chairs, and the whole superstructure and equip-

ments and all the property owned by the

and all depots and depot stations, prior and superior to all other tiens whatsoever

and whensoever created; and is entitled to

enforce the same for the payment of its

said debt by a sale at this time, the stock-

holders and directors of said company con-

senting thereto, of the said road and all

the said property, franchises, and rights of way, as above set forth. And the said Edgefield and Kentucky Railroad Com-

pany, and its stockholders and the county of Davidson, by its attorneys, having pro-duced to the Court the following agree-

ment made between said company and its

and the State of Tennessee, which agree-

ment is in the words and figures foilow-

The State will agree to a reference to

fix the minimum price of the Edgefield

tached, and subsequent coupons — the election to be made within sixty days after

and Kentucky Railroad not to be less than

stockholders and the county of Davidson

We have for sale at a bargain one light Brewster Coach that has been slightly used, but is as good The following is the copy of a decree sterday filed in the Chancery Court and my24 tilljunel istpg approved by Chancellor East, in the case of the State vs. the Edgefield and Kentucky Railroad Company, and others: lertakes to relieve the said purchasers State of Tennessee vs. the Edgefield and rom the Hobsen and others claim of \$57,-Kentucky Railroad Company and others-00. The said purchasers will have the Be it remembered that this cause coming on to be further heard and Henderson Railroad Company, less before Edward H. East, Chancellor, the interest which has accrued. The purregard to the Edgefield and chasers will take the joint road to Edge-Railroad Company, this field Junction, subject to the claim of 23d day of May, 1871, upon the original the Louisville and Nashville Railroad and amended bill of complainant, and the Conspany, if any, of co-proprietors. These judgment pro confesso, heretofore entered will be a general decree in the cause deagainst the unknown parties defendant to claring the rights of the holders of the the bill and amended bill, and all other State bonds issued to the different comparties thereto, who have failed to make panies as against the companies, if any. defence thereto, and the attorneys for the We concar-Stark & Judd, Neill S Brown, for Nelson and others; Smith & Edgefield and Kentucky Railroad Company and its stockholders, and the attorneys Baxter, for Davidson county; Demoss & for the county of Davidson, having withdrawn the demarrers heretofore filed by Williams, for Davidson county. them, and it being agreed that the State of And because it does not appear to the Tennessee has issued to said Edgefield and court what is the fair and reasonable mini-Kentucky Railroad the amount of bonds mum value of said railroad company and as set for h in said bill, and that said Railits property, and franchises, and right of way, in the bonds of the State and in ac. road Company was indebted to the State of Tennessee on the 1st day of January, coroance with the above agreement of the 1871, in the sum of \$2,081,179.71, and parties, the court doth order, adjudge and being further agreed that said Edgetiald and Kentucky Railroad Company is wholly decree that the Clerk and Master take proof and report what is the fair and reasonable insolvent, and unable to pay to the State va'ue of said road, including the stock, right the said debt, or the interest on the same, and that the State has a lieu and mort-

of way, grading, bridges, masonry, iron rails, spikes, and the whole superstructure and equipments and all the property owned by this company and necessary for its business, and all depots and depot stations, its franchises and property, in the bonds of the State with coupons of Jan reasonable value of the same in cash, and report thereon to the present term of the court, provided said value is not fixed at less than the sam of \$900,000 in bonds of the State, with coupons of Jan. 1, 1871, Going to Visit Clarksville. whose very creditable entertainments we the Confederate Orphan Asylum, having stonally, managers get hold of persons en-been invited thither by the Board of Man-tirely multiple for the business.

pect something laughable and novel, since the "Owls" are well up to programmes replete with new songs, new dances and new plays, and altogether attempt and secomoption of taking at this minimum in Sta e bonds with the January coupons, 1871, at-ached, and subsequent coupons JOHN W. FORNEY thinks James Buchthe minimum is fixed. And if the com- anan was the best depository of a secret pacy fail to buy within the time, any of any man he over knew. He thinks number of stockholders, including the his reticence may have been owing to his county of Davidson and such persons as cold temperament, but is confident that

agers. The people of Clarksville may ex-



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TO THE LADIES AND GENTS: HAVE JUST REMODELED AND REFITTED my Ice Gream Salson, and having a Ladies' arior separate from the deattemen's with an en-rance fronting on Union street, everything new-yfitted up in the fusest and most improved style, walters prompt and stienties, I am propaged to furnish the rure Comm of the finest quality. Shorbets of different flavors. The finest quality of Cukes kept con-stantly on hand. Ladies will also be accommodated with MEALS or LUNCH at all hours Orders promptly at-tended to. Orders for Weddings and Parties so-P. S.—Gustard Ice Cresm made by my PATENT ICE CHEAM FREEZER, for Picnics, in quantities of not less than five gallons, at St our gallon, at St our gallon, as ST OF ANNE, april 3 m sp. Corner Union and Summer sts.

OPERETTA OF MARTHA. A Grand Entertainment and a Bril

liant Audience. Concert Hall last night was brilliant in-deed, not only with the flowers and evergreens that bedecked the stage and its sarroundings, but with the beauty that made up the sudience, composed as it was of the fairest of the fair. The old Adelphi in its palmy days was never so handsomely this famous dramatic temple was never more thoroughly illuminated with cveliness than it was last evening. This n no's in compliment to the "lookers on in Vin ca." And now to the operatta, the arrangement of which was left to the good ta te of Mrs. Nellie Bowen, who, as previonsly announced, selected from Martha ail the musical gams, and interspersed the same with racy, humorous dialogue. The characters represented in the three act operatis, which was in every respect so chermingly rendered, are as follows: Lady Harriet (Martha), maid of honor to the Queen, Mrs Bowen; Nancy, companion to Luly Harriet, Mrs. Horton; Lord Tristran, a courtier, Mr. Sale at the Exposition Building. Oertzen; Plunkett, a wesithy farmer, Mr. Moulton: Lionel, his adopted brother, afterward Earl of Derby, Mr. Stewart, together as a part of the make-up, villagers. LOWEST MARKET RATES. armers, etc., among whom were many of well known amateurs. Owing to the ab sence, however, of one of the performers. the piece was necessarily made shorter than it would have been. The piece

abounds in soles, duets, quarteties and choruses, not to say anything of the dramatic additions necessary to give it stage effect. The first scene opened Lady Harriet's bondoir, and a charming duet was the harbinger of ancessively doring the evening. The trio and chorns of village girls was equally pleasing and encapturing. Tuen the second scene, the Richmond Fair, band somely pictured, and the market chorns so enemantingly tendered. But the most bowitching scene of the entertainment was the ballet, with little Suda Fall and Teddie McClananan, in a Bohemian Opera Polks. They were dressed tastefully as d beautifully, and made their debut as grace fal as it were possible for them to do, and executed a closing salute amid a perfect quariette in the third scene was a serfect chet dourre, and in this the elear and distinct soprano of Mrs. Bower, the excellent alto of Mrs. Horten, the magnificent tenor of Mr. Stawart, and the very creatable baritons of Mr. Moulton blended beautifully and barmenfously ded beautifully and harmoniously This was followed by the "Last Rose of Summer," most exquisitely given by Mrs. Bowen, and after that the duett, "She is Langhing at my Sorrow," by Mrs. Bowen and Mr. Stewart. The entertainment closed with the melodious quartette of

Altogether it was one of the best ama eace has been favored with in many a day, and there is a demand on all sides that shall be repeated again some night this week. The lady managers, no doubt. will comply with the general request to bring out Martha again. They can't refuse when so urgently appealed to, and particularly after such a grand success.

Before concluding this notice, we take The "Owi Club" amateurs of this city this occasion to say that in the selection of have hit ierto spoken of have concluded to We have ever found Hazlett and Reddick visit Clarksville and play for the benefit of uniformly polite and attentive, but occa-

tery on Louisville and Nashville The 30th of May has been designated the Federal dead at the National Cemetery, on the Louisville fand Nachville Railroad. Trains will run hously to and from the Cemetery, between 10 a. M. and 7 P. M , so that all who wish may attend. Every arrangement for the comtest, and every precaution for the safety of all has been at-Grand Closing Scene

A song with which every one is familiar, will be sung; music by a competent organist, and.

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is expected to join in the chorus, thus closing one of the most successful artistic, Mechanical and General Industrial Displays ever offered to the flublic.

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tirely unfitted for the business.